

Shells tell Beirut Israelis are back slain president's funeral marred

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks and soldiers surged into West Beirut Wednesday and gunboats opened up with missiles in a new offensive against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian militias following the assassination of President Bashir Gemayel.

Gunboats opened fire on the ocean-side neighborhood of Rouche and the Carlton Hotel area after penetration of about 2.5 miles into West Beirut that the Tel Aviv command said was aimed at severing a dangerous new linkup between the PLO and some 2,000 PLO guerrillas reported in the city.

It was the first time the Israelis had gone into Beirut in force since they invaded Lebanon 14 years ago to rout the PLO. Several thousand guerrillas are still in the country, many of them in the eastern Bekaa Valley camped with some 25,000 men, troops, whom the Israelis also want out.

A Muslim half of Beirut was shaken by the bombardment as Gemayel's funeral was conducted in a solemn Maronite Christian rite at the cathedral church in his hometown of Bikfaya, 12 miles from Lebanon's capital.

President Gemayel, who was to become president next week, threatened to plunge Lebanon into a round of warfare. The presence of Israeli and Syrian forces in Eastern Lebanon also

carried the threat of a new confrontation between those two countries.

Weeping bodyguards in the brown uniforms of Gemayel's Phalange Party threw themselves across his flag-draped coffin as the mass was read in Arabic at Bikfaya's St. Abdis church.

The wooden casket was then placed on an army gun carriage and taken in a slow-moving procession to the cemetery. A 21-gun salute echoed across the mountain peaks of Central Lebanon as the 34-year-old leader's body was lowered into his grave to the drumbeats of an army band.

U.S. Presidential Envoy Morris Draper traveled from Israel to Lebanon in time for the funeral. Israeli jets circled overhead during the burial rites for Gemayel, who was killed along with 26 aides Tuesday in a bombing of his East Beirut party headquarters.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops and tanks captured the Beirut port and swept into the former PLO strongholds of Fakhani, Bir Hassan, Ramlet al-Baida, and, according to Lebanese sources, the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy on the Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare.

Lebanon's state radio reported heavy firing flared at nightfall at the Corniche's Tarik el-Jadida stronghold of the Mourabitoun, the largest leftist Muslim militia in West Beirut.

Governor loses battle with clerk

ASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. Fob James, intent on battling the Supreme Court over its ruling in public schools, went nose-to-nose with the court's clerk on Wednesday — and lost.

Clark Alexander Stevas, twice standing his ground, refused to file an appeal the governor said would lead to returning state-sponsored prayer in Alabama schools.

James, who said he might return to the nation's highest court Thursday, has vowed to undo 20 years of decisions banning officially sponsored prayer in public schools.

James sharply worded exchange with Stevas, who complained, "I've got one leg in the clerk's office and one leg in the Supreme Court."

James quickly replied, "I don't know where your other leg is."

He frustrated James later told reporters, in an empty news conference as he trudged down the steps within the Supreme Court's marble temple.

ple, "They're wrong, and I think they're dead wrong."

James had sought to file his appeal Wednesday morning, but was told by Stevas that the state had failed to first ask the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta for help.

Because of that, Stevas said, the governor would have to ask the nine justices to order Stevas to file the appeal. Such requests are almost never granted.

The governor said he would have to discuss the matter with his lawyers before deciding whether to file the request Stevas said was required.

Asked if he thought the Supreme Court had created a procedural hurdle because it was hostile to his appeal, the governor said, "I would hope not, but I really don't give a damn."



When illiteracy is bliss

The small piece of paper attached to the bottom of this sign was left by a frustrated faculty member. It reads: "Dear University: I came here to work today but could not find a parking place, so I have gone home. I did park here for about an hour but I could not tell whether I was permitted here or not. The signs confuse me. I felt guilty, frustrated, and then angry because I pay my tithing too, and feel that I should be able to leave my automobile somewhere without fear of being towed off. I asked a lot of people how to read this sign and not one of them was quite sure, so I just went home for the day. Yours truly, Faculty member (with permit)."

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Pope tells PLO chief to shun violence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience Wednesday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland, but everyone in the Middle East must shun "violence in every form, above all terrorism and retaliation," the Vatican announced.

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on both Israel and Arafat's PLO to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

The 20-minute meeting here, the first between Arafat and a pope, drew another sharp protest from Israel.

The PLO chairman made no public comment on the Vatican session, but a Palestinian priest said Arafat considered it a turning point in the PLO's quest for international support.

He spent about a half-hour in the Roman Catholic city-state, smiling and flashing the victory sign with his fingers as he sped by reporters on his way out.

In a three-paragraph communique, the Vatican said John Paul spoke in English with Arafat, expressing "goodwill for the Palestinians" and telling him that a Middle East peace solution "must exclude recourse to arms and violence in every form, and above all terrorism and retaliation."

John Paul also called for "a recognition of the rights of all peoples, and in particular those of Palestinian people, for their own homeland, and of Israel for security."

Neither the Vatican communique nor PLO spokesmen revealed what Arafat told the pope.

In the later speech, the pontiff said, "The pope and the Catholic Church look with sympathy in consideration of both peoples (Israelis and Palestinians)," and added he hopes that "each one accepts the existence and reality of the other and that they may find a path to dialogue."

Few tickets may yet go to students

As of Wednesday afternoon, there were about 25 senior center football tickets available at the Marriott Center ticket office, according to Scott Williams, BYU's sports information director.

The sign above the senior football ticket window, however, reads "sold out." This is because there are only a limited number of requests for single seats, Williams said.

When all 7,000 allocated tickets had been sold, ASBYU Athletics Vice President Kevin Reeve said, "At the present time, there may be some tickets left. I am pursuing these tickets with all my energy and through every channel I know."

There are about 100 tickets that have been set aside for "special problems," according to Williams.

"Thousands of tickets get lost in the mail; husband and wife are often split by an aisle; someone may not get the seats they had paid for," Williams said. These problems often arise, but there are usually tickets to cover these errors, he said.

Forty season football tickets, originally allocated to Utah Technical College, were returned to the Marriott Center ticket office Wednesday morning, Williams said. He also said other tickets may eventually be returned.

Williams said these tickets will be used to cover "special problems" unless he receives a request to allocate them elsewhere.

"The tickets we have are not part of student allocation, but if they wanted to pursue that, then we'd be prepared to do so," Williams said.

Reeve, who is a member of that board, said he did not know about the extra tickets at the ticket office but said, "We will work on getting those tickets. I plan on going through the board to see if there is a way to do that, and I have been pursuing other avenues as well."

Senate tires of fight over abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 50-44 on Wednesday to end a filibuster against a bill that would allow the Supreme Court to decide on an anti-abortion law authored by the determined Helms, C.

Shortly before the vote, a second anti-abortion proposal was put off until next year. In together, the two actions eliminate any chance that new anti-abortion laws will get through either house of Congress in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

Republican leaders grew increasingly impatient with the pace of the debate, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he would abandon efforts to get a constitutional amendment through the Senate in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. promised Hatch that the Senate would take up his amendment next spring.

The amendment would allow either Congress or the state legislatures to regulate abortions. Because a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, it faced almost certain defeat in the Senate.

"I don't believe we have the requisite two-thirds vote at this time," said Hatch of the amendment, which has become an issue in his own re-election campaign in Utah.

Baker, however, pointedly omitted abortion from his own list of "must" items he wants to get through the Senate before the adjournment target date of Oct. 8.

On Tuesday, Helms said if the liberal filibuster on the debt-ceiling bill succeeds, he will attach anti-abortion and school prayer amendments to other "must" spending measures still to come before the Senate this year.

Both candidates are looking toward a more issue-related campaign in contrast to the recent Republican primaries, where the main issue seemed to be which candidate was the most conservative.

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Counties 'switch' to primary vote

Primary elections for the state of Utah passed, with about 30 percent of the voters showing up at the polls. Although absentee voters and late beginning to settle on the results, the statistics are showing few Utah 3rd Congressional District voters was not one to be second-guessed.

Howard Nielson had expected to win Salt Lake County with a comfortable margin and ended up losing by a narrow margin.

Utah County, however, where he had been thought to have the best chance, Nielson pulled in a narrow victory over Beckham.

Counting in the precinct workers, who had gathered the official returns from all the individual counties, overall score has Nielson with 16 and Beckham with 23,634.

Of the 17 precincts reported, the results from other races in Utah by county are:

3rd Congressional District  
Beckham ..... 12,661  
Nielson ..... 17,128

County Commissioner  
(2 years)

3rd District election the goal Nielson, Huish begin battle

By STEVE EATON  
Senior Reporter

It looks as if the first representative from Utah's new 3rd Congressional District will win a hard-earned position.

Howard Nielson, Tuesday night's victor in the Republican primaries, now has a new opponent, Hank Huish, who is supported by the Democratic party.

Just one day after primary elections, both candidates were already back on the campaign trail that will end with the November elections.

Nielson had announced Tuesday night that he expected his race against Huish to be easier than the campaign against Ray Beckham because he expected the Republican party to unite behind him.

Vacation cancelled

After a grueling campaign schedule, Nielson had announced Tuesday he planned to leave Wednesday on a short vacation with his family. A call to headquarters Wednesday afternoon revealed the plans had changed. Lee Farnsworth, Nielson's campaign manager, said the vacation had been postponed till later.

He said Nielson was in Salt Lake working again with the campaign.

Huish was also in Salt Lake campaigning today, according to his campaign manager, Rebecca Dimick. She said they have been working "full out" for some time now and, with the exception of some new volunteers who have joined the ranks, the politicking will go on as before.

She said they would like to step up the campaign but don't know how they would do it. "There are only so many hours in a day," she said.

Strong areas

Meanwhile, Nielson's people were analyzing the vote tallies to find where their strong areas had been and Farnsworth said a new campaign strategy is in the works.

"It is kind of like a rope pull," said Terry Jessop, Utah County coordinator for Nielson. "If we let up, they'll pull the rug out from under us."

Both candidates are looking toward a more issue-related campaign in contrast to the recent Republican primaries, where the main issue seemed to be which candidate was the most conservative.

No labels

It looks, however, as if there will still be no one looking to be labeled a "liberal" in this contest. Dimick, who is also a music major at BYU, said that Huish has always been "very conservative." She said he had been a Republican until Gov. Scott Matheson had approached him and asked him to run on the Democratic ticket.

Huish is not listed as a Democrat now because of a misunderstanding about the process he needed to follow to file for elections, Dimick said. But said, "We will work on getting those tickets. I plan on going through the board to see if there is a way to do that, and I have been pursuing other avenues as well."

Designation helps

Dimick said the independent designation has helped him gain support of many who wouldn't have supported a Democratic candidate.

Huish and Nielson both call themselves conservatives, and Dimick admits that Huish agrees with Nielson on most government philosophies. She still said she expects this campaign to be an "issue-oriented" campaign.

"We hope it will not become so issueless that it will go to personalities," she said.

Huish, formerly the general superintendent of Geneva Works of U.S. Steel, is used to challenges like the one he faces in the upcoming election, Dimick said.

He will do most of his campaigning in Utah, Salt Lake and Carbon counties, she said.

Farnsworth said Nielson will work hard in the strong Republican areas during the campaign. "We are not going to go out and try and convert Democrats," he said.

Nielson will continue, Farnsworth said, with his personal door-to-door campaigning methods in the next few months.

Gary J. Anderson .....	18,094
Michael G. Sullivan .....	8,793
Representative No. 57	
Neal B. Evans .....	1,753
Deann Palmer .....	1,253
Representative No. 61	
Richard Lee Ellertson, unopposed	
Representative No. 63	
Willard Hale Gardner .....	866
Dorothy C. Clark .....	660
Representative No. 66	
Lavinia Ludlow Kanig .....	1,580
Kenneth J. Fingar .....	1,130
County Assessor	
Ronald McKay Smith .....	15,208
John McGinnis .....	10,882
County Attorney	
Noall Wootton .....	16,426
Jay Fitt .....	11,009
Precinct Constable	
Orem	
Don H. Forsyth .....	4,330
Al Sigman .....	2,705
Precinct Constable	
Provo	
Jerry Miller .....	5,257
Raeidon Palmer .....	2,521



## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Draft resister out of prison

DANBURY, Conn. — A 19-year-old Wesleyan University student who chose to go to prison to emphasize his opposition to the draft has been released from prison after signing a \$10,000 non-surety bond.

Russell F. Ford of Chevy Chase, Md., had refused to sign the document last month. But on Tuesday, Ford said "trying to make that point is not worth being separated from my family and friends any longer than I have to be."

Ford, who was sent to prison Aug. 10, had argued that a federal magistrate should release him on just a promise to return to court to face a charge of failing to register for the draft.

### Wear headphones, go to jail

WOODBURGE, N.J. — A person who wears stereo headphones while walking, driving streets on a bicycle on the streets of Woodbridge could face a \$50 fine and 15 days in jail.

But the ordinance, adopted by the township council by a 7-0 vote Tuesday night, does not forbid use of the headphones on sidewalks or other public rights of way.

Councilman Richard Kuzniak, who introduced the measure, said people wearing the headphones cannot hear car horns or sirens from emergency vehicles.

### \$64 million in cocaine seized

ELLIJAY, Ga. — Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents say 324 pounds of cocaine found in Glimmer county is worth \$64 million on the streets and is the biggest cocaine seizure in the state's history.

Authorities Tuesday found another 151 pounds of the drug in addition to 173 pounds discovered over the weekend.

### 'Welcome home, Jim Brady'

CHICAGO — Presidential press secretary James Brady was greeted by 300 cheering well-wishers Wednesday as he arrived for his first visit in his home state since he was shot in the head.

Brady, 41, giving the thumbs-up sign from his wheelchair, was accompanied on his train trip from Washington, D.C. by his wife, Sarah, and 3-year-old son, Scott.

Brady was shot during the March 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Raised in downstate Centralia, Brady once was a publicist in Chicago.

He is to receive the United Republican Fund's Lincoln Award at a "Welcome Home, Jim Brady" dinner Thursday night.

Part of the proceeds from the \$125-a-plate dinner Thursday will be donated to the James S. Brady Fund, established by Congress to make contributions to people injured in the line of duty while protecting the president, officials said.

### Married his student; resigns

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. — A high school science teacher facing a dismissal hearing because of his common-law marriage to a 16-year-old student has resigned in exchange for a clear record.

"My counsel told me he felt there was no sense in continuing the fight any further," William Parks, 35, told more than 100 people on Tuesday night after a school board hearing on charges against him was closed at his request.

"The school board has made a judgment in morality, and, right or wrong, I must accept it," said Parks, who had taught for 10 years at the Whitehall-Coplay High School.

"I decided it wouldn't be good to drag my wife through the lies and stone-throwing," he added. "My love for my wife is paramount to everything. They can take away anything but her."

## Monaco stunned by Grace's death

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The stunned people of Monaco, suddenly bereft of their storybook princess, filed in mournful lines past the former Grace Kelly's coffin Wednesday, in the hill-top palace where the faded Hollywood beauty first joined them 26 years ago.

"She seemed almost as if she were alive," 22-year-old shop employee Pascale Feles said tearfully after viewing the body in the chapel of the sand-hued castle. "She was a marvelous woman."

"I am thunderstruck. I don't know what I'm doing today," said a middle-aged secretary,

weeping silently at her desk downtown. "We loved her so."

Princess Grace, the American-born actress who won an Oscar in a brief but triumphant film career, died late Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 52, about 36 hours after plunging down a ravine in her automobile.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco, the palace announced.

On Wednesday morning, Grace's husband, Prince Rainier III, and two of her three children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, joined in a

private Mass at the palace.



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## Primary upsets on state levels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two former Democratic governors — Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Rudy Perpich of Minnesota — made giant strides toward political comebacks with primary victories, while the incumbent members of Congress up for renomination in 12 states all turned back challengers on the biggest primary day of the year.

The only incumbent to lose a major race in Tuesday's voting was Gov. Edward J. King, who fell to Dukakis in a reversal of the 1978 Democratic primary.

Even the congressional incumbents who

were thought to be in trouble won. Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon overcame a determined bid by fellow Democrat James Santini to win renomination for a fifth term.

Republican Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont defeated two conservative challengers, and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., won the toughest primary of his career.

Wisconsin voters gave overwhelming endorsement to the nuclear-free idea in the first statewide vote on the matter. Eight more states will vote on it in

November.

The election dates are all but complete in the wake of the primary elections in 12 states and the District of Columbia on Tuesday.

Hawaii holds a primary on Saturday, and New York holds one next week. Runoffs are scheduled for Tuesday in Oklahoma, Sept. 28 in Alabama and Oct. 5 in Florida.

The biggest surprise of the balloting was Perpich's come-from-behind triumph over state Attorney General Warren Spannaus.

## Man sacrifices foot in fraud, police say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man recruited two friends who chopped off his foot with a hatchet to foot investigators in a \$210,000 insurance swindle, authorities said Wednesday.

Two men were held on \$100,000 bail in San Jose on charges of insurance fraud, grand theft and conspiracy in a scheme that shocked even hardened accident investigators.

"I just would never believe someone would order a foot for \$100,000," said Milt Smith, a criminal investigator in Sacramento for Farmers Insurance Group.

Two years ago, Farmers paid Robert Paul Yarrington \$100,000 after doctors amputated his left foot, virtually severed in a purported accident Nov. 11, 1979, in which Yarrington's motorcycle was supposedly sideswiped by a truck.

Yarrington collected the additional \$110,000 on a policy with another company. Its name was not immediately available.

"This is one of the most bizarre cases" investigated by the California Highway Patrol, said Sgt. Dave Brewick. Brewick said authorities were also investigating the possibility that Yarrington, 47, fraudulently collected disability payments after he left his job as a supervisor for computer programmers at Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Details of the alleged scam are contained in court affidavits based on a year-long joint inquiry by the patrol in San Francisco and San Jose.

Until a woman, Connie Martinez, told a San

Jose police narcotics officer about the alleged plot, Farmers "considered the case closed," said Smith.

Authorities said Yarrington and the second man charged, Bruce Wayne Kraft, 29, ended Martinez, 47, to help pull off the staged accident and injury.

Yarrington allegedly offered his friends \$5,000 each for their parts in the hoax.

Martinez told officers that after a meeting, the three drove to a secluded spot in the Santa Cruz mountains where they staged the crash.

### The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Carrie Moore; News Editor: Jay Orem; Display Ad Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Olsen; Art Director: Neil Brown; City Editor: Joseph Quimby; Campus Editor: Julie Potter; Asst. Campus Editor: Ellen Page; Sports Editor: Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor: Carri Pilgreen; Editorial Page Editor: Rodd Wagner; Copy Desk Chief: Stewart Shelline; Asst. Copy Chief: Sandi Sanders, Mally Christie, Leah Rhodes; Monday Editor: Lisa Mote; Night Editor: John DeVillasis; Wire Editor: Sharon Patton; Photo Editor: Gary Bryant; Asst. Photo Editor: Steve Fadel, Randy Spencer; Senior Reporters: Clark Cars, Doug Wilks, Steve Eaton; Teaching Assistant: Jack Walsh; Morning Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Interns: Asst. Sports Editor: Gary Hatch; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Stephanie Spellman.

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# Excelsior hotel project part of Provo's facelift

By MIKE DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

Construction on Provo's Excelsior Hotel is beginning according to schedule, said Provo City's director of redevelopment.

The project, five years in the development, is expected to cost \$16.5 million, making it the largest private real-estate venture in Provo, said Mayor Madsen, redevelopment director. The hotel is part of the city's redevelopment efforts.

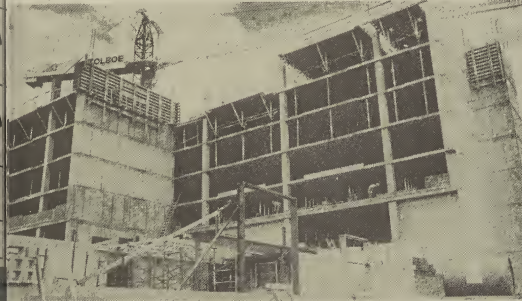
A report, commissioned in 1974 by the city, suggested the city consider the possibility of the development of a hotel-conference facility.

Our whole philosophy getting involved in the project was to protect our tax base," Madsen said. The project will increase the property and tax base.

**City block**

Madsen said the complex is being constructed on a parking lot and will take up half a city block between First and Second West on First. The parking lot was not providing the city with tax revenue.

After construction is completed, there will still be a parking lot — a 400-unit parking garage is to be built on the east side of the eight-story, 225,000-square-foot luxury hotel.



Universe photo by Bryan Howell

Construction continues on the new Provo Excelsior Hotel between 100 and 200 West on North. The hotel-conference facility is part of Provo's redevelopment project aimed at spurring business growth. The project is expected to cost \$16.5 million when finished.

# Philippines president seeks aid in return for U.S. bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos arrived in Washington Wednesday for his first state visit in 16 years, intent on negotiating additional aid in return for continued U.S. military bases in his country.

Marcos' decision to come at this time is regarded as a reflection of the ideological affinity he feels for President Reagan and his administration.

Relations with the Carter administration were somewhat cool because of the human rights issue. Marcos favors the quieter approach of the Reagan administration on that subject.

The highlight of Marcos' visit will be a meeting with President Reagan. The main topic of the talks will be the return of U.S. military bases.

# Water cost to rise

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Local governments will pay a larger share of construction costs and "water prices under a cost-sharing proposal before President Reagan — but they will also have a larger voice in new projects, a federal official said.

Assistant Interior Secretary Garrey Carruthers, presiding over the southwestern regional meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts Tuesday, also warned that changes in construction financing will result in higher operating costs — water users will have to pay them.

The Bureau of Reclamation has been too nice to people," he told representatives from Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico and Utah.

The agency has "been building capital-intensive projects to keep operation and maintenance down, but going to have to change the way we design projects," said Carruthers.

He said the Reagan administration is trying to water down a state's-rights issue, with the federal government maintaining an interest only in areas with national security.

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# Assassination blow to Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel looks like the third serious setback to Israel's ambitious plans for Lebanon.

The first setback was Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's emergence from the Beirut siege with his political standing enhanced.

Instead of appearing beaten and humiliated by the ouster from Lebanon, Arafat was feted by the Greek government and met with Pope John Paul II. Outraged Israeli leaders say the Palestine Liberation Organization would quickly drop from sight if the West would only stop courting it as a political force.

The second setback has been President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative, which runs counter to Israel's aims in the Lebanon invasion.

Israel hoped the PLO's defeat would break its hold on the people of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and allow a Palestinian leadership not linked to the PLO to come forward and accept the limited self-rule Israel is offering for the territories.

Israel believed the United States could have shown more gratitude for the blow it struck to Soviet interests by ousting the PLO and mauling the Soviet-armed Syrian forces in Lebanon. Instead, Reagan unveiled a plan that ultimately would deny Israel the domination it seeks over the West Bank and Gaza.

Now comes the death of Gemayel, whose Christian militia has received millions of dollars in Israeli military aid and whose election as Lebanese president was hailed here as an important step toward a new era of Israeli-Lebanese friendship.

Gemayel's death can be to Israel's advantage only if his successor, not yet chosen, proves to be even friendlier toward Israel, and at the same time more capable of pulling Lebanon together into a united, peaceful nation. But in Lebanon's present volatile state, the two do not seem to go together, as Gemayel's violent death demonstrates.

The immediate result of Gemayel's murder was that Israeli troops were ordered into hostile west Beirut, where they reportedly clashed with Lebanese Moslem fighters.

That could mean more casualties for an Israel that already is emotionally wrenched by the loss of 340 men. At the same time, however, the push into west Beirut may allow the Israelis to root out any remaining Palestinian guerrillas.

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# Sports

## Toughest NFL matchup 'played' in hotel rooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might be the most important weekend of the National Football League season — played out in New York hotel rooms with representatives of the players and club owners making decisions that could affect not only this season but may alter the financial structure of the game.

Contract talks will resume Friday with the union dissecting the offer made by the owners' negotiators when the two sides last met one week ago.

"We will respond to the offer they made to us on a point-by-point basis," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA. "We would expect discussion of the fundamental issues to the players, namely a decent wage package for the vast majority of players in the league."

"We are willing to listen to any ideas that will solve the concerns of the players."

Garvey made it clear, though, that the union will continue to insist on what has been the centerpiece of its demands — a proposal to guarantee the players a fixed percentage of the team's gross revenues.

"We are not abandoning percentage of gross but are trying to form a basis for continuing negotiations," he said.

The NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agents, agreed Tuesday to a union request for resumption of the talks.

"Depending on how serious they are, we are ready to go through the weekend," said management council spokesman Jim Miller.

The owners last Wednesday offered a financial package that included cash bonuses based on service in the league. Four hours after the comprehensive proposal was presented, the union had rejected it.

Friday's negotiating session will precede by 72 hours a meeting of the union's executive committee, also to be held in New York, at which Garvey said a strike deadline will be set.

Earlier, Garvey said the strike deadline would be either the third or fourth weekend of the season — Sept. 26-27 or Oct. 3-4.

Turning to the resumption of the collective-bargaining talks, Garvey said union negotiators are anxious to discuss a number of issues.

"Obviously we have a whole laundry list of items that must be considered by management. They have yet to consider the major issues. We have yet to have a response to our percentage-of-gross proposal, our wage scale, our fund to establish that scale, the incentive we have put on the table, the playoff money and issues that affect the safety of the players," he said.

The league's former contract with the NFLPA expired on July 15.

The latest financial package presented by the owners and subsequently rejected by the NFLPA would give each player \$10,000 in bonus money for each year of service in the NFL retroactive to 1977 and continuing through 1986.

## Carlton's comeback may bring 4th award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The way Steve Carlton started the 1982 season, many fans of the Philadelphia Phillies' left-handed pitcher thought his career might be finished.

Carlton, 37, lost his first four games, the worst start of his 17-year major league career. Since then, he has done a remarkable about-face.

When he beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 Monday night, he became the first major league pitcher to win 20 games this season, and put himself in position to win an unprecedented fourth Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Carlton doesn't talk to the media. So, it's impossible to learn how he feels about his success. But his teammates, almost to a man, believe he is the best pitcher in baseball.

"There is no question he is by far the best pitcher I've ever played with," said outfielder Gary Matthews, formerly of the Atlanta Braves, who had Phil Niekro, considered one of the league's best pitchers.

This season, Carlton has beaten every team in the NL at least once, the only one to accomplish this feat. In his last 16 decisions, he is 14-2, with 14

complete games.

Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt said that Monday night against the Cardinals, Carlton "had as good a stuff as I've seen him have."

"The way to hit against Carlton is to lay off his slider, but batters can't seem to attain that discipline. What happens is that when you swing at the slider, it's a ball, and when you take it, it's a strike," said Schmidt.

Catcher Bo Diaz said Monday night's performance, Carlton's fifth shutout of the season, was the pitcher's best game this year.

"He had everything working," he said. "He threw everything hard, curve ball, fast ball and slider. Everything was around the plate."

Pete Rose, who played in Cincinnati with right-hander Tom Seaver, said Carlton was the best left-hander he's ever seen.

"I like the way the man works. He works hard. And that's what you have to do in this game to be successful," Rose said.

## Orioles burn Yankees

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a two-run double to tie the score during

Baltimore's six-run sixth inning and scored the go-ahead run on Eddie Murray's double as the red-hot Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 8-5 Wednesday night.

Don Welch allowed one hit in 12-3 innings of relief and was the winner in his major-league debut. Sammy Stewart buried the final three innings to pick up his fifth save.

New York took a 5-2 lead after 4 1-2 innings on a pair of two-run homers by Roy Smalley and a solo shot by Dave Winfield, all off starter Mike Flanagan.

## Still time for bowlers to sign up

The Games Center is sponsoring mixed doubles bowling starting today at 7:30 p.m.

A Games Center spokesman said there is still time for those interested to sign up.

Contact the Games Center for more information.

## Statisticians being sought

With basketball season several months down the road, the BYU hoopsquad is looking for two female statisticians to compile statistics during practices and games.

Applicants should have afternoons free from 3-6 and contact the basketball office about a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m.

## Y coaches choose football standouts

Tom Holmoe, who intercepted a John Lastinger pass and returned it 63 yards for a score in the first half of the BYU-Georgia matchup Saturday, was named defensive back of the week by the BYU coaches.

Senior defensive tackle Mike Morgan was named defensive line player of the game, and David Aupii, a senior linebacker from Carson, Calif., was named player of the game for the linebackers.

The entire Cougar offensive line, which gave quarterback Steve Young enough time to hold a picnic against a vaunted Georgia rush, was named outstanding for the game. The line, the "great wall," is made up of seniors Wayne Paalua, a 6-foot-3, 285 pound tackle

from Carson, Calif.; Lloyd Eldredge, a 6-4, 250 pound guard from Salt Lake City; Bart Oates, a 6-4, 242-pound center from Albany, Ga.; and Neils Tidwell, a 6-4, 240 pound tackle from San Jose, Calif.

Casey Tiamalu, a 5-9, 200-pound running back, who sprinted for 49 yards on eight carries and caught four passes for another 44 yards, was named the game's leading running back.

Gordon Hudson, BYU's All-American candidate tight end, was named player of the game in the quarterback-receiver category for his 127 yards gained in 10 catches.

Marv Allen, a sophomore from Hacienda Heights, Calif., was the game award winner for special teams.

## New Jazzmen come to town

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Drew and Freeman Williams, obtained by the Utah Jazz from the National Basketball Association's Atlanta franchise in a trade for Dominique Wilkins and a reported \$1 million, arrived in Salt Lake Tuesday.

With the Jazz training camp just two weeks away, Drew and Williams said they were in town to get physical examinations and familiarize themselves with their new career where.

"I'm trying to get a feel of where I'm coming to," Drew said.

The 27-year-old forward has a career scoring average of 21.2 points per game, although he ended last season scoring at an 18.6 clip.

He had praise for his new coach, Frank Layden, whom he called "a real nice guy, a very intelligent guy."

"Right now, I don't know my role," he said. "In years past, my role with the Atlanta Hawks was to score points. Here, they have people who can score points with Dantley and Darrell Griffith and now Williams."

"So somebody will have to sacrifice and adjust to a different role. If it has to be me, then I'm willing to sacrifice," Drew said.

## Golfers inducted

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Julius Boros, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Katy Whitworth, winner of a record 38 titles on the women's tour, were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame Tuesday.

The addition of Boros and Whitworth, selected for the honor by the Golf Writers Association of America, brings to 42 the number of golf greats enshrined in the Hall of Fame since its inception in 1974.

"We welcome the fine additions to the World Golf Hall of Fame," said Paul Bannock, Hall of Fame president, who officiated at the brief induction ceremonies.

"Your golf accomplishments are truly outstanding and it is an honor to have them enshrined with the other great names of golf."

## Steeler win blamed on Bradshaw, praise

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were victims of a great game by Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and too much pressman praise, Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

Inflated opinion

"I think we had an inflated opinion of ourselves by what had been written in all the buildings," Landry said in the wake of the Steelers' 36-28 National Football League victory Monday night. "We should have more humility today than yesterday. If we don't, we're going to go down quick."

Three touchdowns

Bradshaw, who received brilliant pass protection from his offensive line, rifled three touchdown passes against a sometimes confused Dallas secondary.

"Bradshaw was brilliant," said Landry.

He admitted the Steelers have the Cowboys' number. Pittsburgh has won five games in a row against Dallas, including two Super Bowls.

Can't beat

"We're suffering like John McEnroe trying to beat Ivan Lendl in tennis," Landry said. "He can't beat Lendl and we can't beat the Steelers, regardless of the kind of team they bring in."

After the game, Bradshaw refused to crow, saying, "Dallas is a great team right now and we aren't... we needed this victory more than they did."



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# Harper garners layer of week

DENVER (AP) — Jeff Harper, a linebacker from Colorado State University, has delivered a strongly worded message to all teams in Western Athletic Conference — Rams have rebuilt a defensive all team.

Harper, who made 32 tackles — 14 on assists — in CSU's 9-3 victory over Wyoming last weekend, was named the WAC's defensive player of the week Tuesday.

Harper also deflected one Cowboy on Saturday's upset victory over regional rival. Other nominees for the honor were Dan Smith, Air Force linebacker; Holmoe, BYU defensive back; Kahoana, Hawaii defensive back; Jake Simpson, New Mexico State running back; Mike Fox, San Diego State safety; Brian Martinek,

Utah tackle; and Rick Farnsworth, Wyoming tackle.

On Tuesday, Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan, who passed for one touchdown and ran for three others to lead the Falcons to a 44-32 WAC victory over San Diego State, was named the WAC offensive player of the week.

Louthan threw to Mike Kirby for the first touchdown after a 70-yard drive from the wishbone formation. Then he scored on runs of 12, 3 and 12 yards for an afternoon total of 98 yards on the ground.

Other nominees for offensive player of the week included Lloyd Eldredge, right guard for BYU; Kirk Powell, Colorado State receiver; Anthony Edgar, Hawaii tailback; Keith Magee, New Mexico wide receiver; Derrick Harvey, San Diego State running back; and Joe Rummuno, Wyoming offensive lineman.

# Sugar Ray Leanord may hang up gloves

SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Boxer Sugar Ray Leanord, who has been in the ring for four months after surgery, says he will decide in two months whether he will resume his career. "I'll be almost exactly six months after the operation," Leanord Tuesday in Hot Springs, where he is speaking to a manager convening Wal-Mart Inc. "My vision now is 20, and I don't anticipate any problem with the eye."

May for a detached retina. Since he has been away from boxing, Leanord said, he has found he doesn't miss it. "I don't get the urge any more. Maybe that's a good sign." "Every day I stay away from boxing, the chances are less that I will return," Leanord said. In answer to a series of questions, Leanord said money wouldn't be a factor in his decision and that he didn't think he had anything left to prove as a fighter.

# FL 'hot seat' goes to Starr

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Starr sits on the hottest seat in the National Football League.

Starr, the former all-star quarterback, gave up his pants scorching as the Green Bay Packers fell behind the Los Angeles Rams 23-0 in the first half.

Starr resounded through the Milwaukee County Stadium. Cretan, discouraged, angry at them, the Packers trudged into the locker room. Coach Bart Starr, the favorite pupil of the legendary Vince Lombardi, borrow a page from the coach's book to snap the disheartened players' their deliriums.

Starr member we had almost a similar situation in when I was quarterbacking the team," Starr said. "We were playing the Lions in Detroit and we were miserable first half, behind 21-3."

Starr, who had been in the locker room, we didn't know what to do. We all knew Coach Lombardi to be a hard-nosed and abrasive but also we respected him as a man of deep sensitivity. Surprisingly, he was the calmest person I've ever seen. He didn't berate any of us. He quietly pointed out errors and then, with a slap on the shoulder, he told us to go and play the kind of football we were capable of.

Starr's Packers rallied, won the game 31-21 and went on to the playoffs.

Starr Sunday, the situation was somewhat the same but the roles were changed. Starr had been the mantle of his old coach. Calling signals for the attack was 12-year veteran Lynn Swann.

Starr, who had fumbled twice and thrown two interceptions in the error-packed opening half, ended the fierce, almost flawless comeback, leading three touchdown passes, two in the second quarter, for a 35-21 victory over Los Angeles.

# Ex-Dons choose UH

Two ex-University of San Francisco basketball players have opted to hoop it with Hawaii.

Former Dons Rogue Harris and Crosetti Speight will be Rainbow Warriors come basketball season.

USF abandoned its basketball program several months ago and players from the school were able to transfer without losing eligibility.

Harris, a 7-2, 250-pound center,

said he based his decision on the people.

"I just felt good being there," Harris said. "I felt the coaching staff and the athletic department has a lot going there. Just everyone I met there was mellow and down to earth," he added.

Speight, a 6-4, 170-pound guard who backed up Quintin Dailey at USF, has two years of eligibility.



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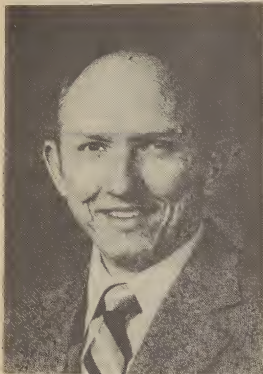
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R. LANIER BRITSCH

## Britsch to head Asian program

Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, a professor of history, was recently named the coordinator of the BYU Asian Studies program in BYU's Center for International and Area Studies.

Britsch was selected by Dr. Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, and Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities.

Britsch succeeds Dr. Gary S. Williams as coordinator.

Williams was recently appointed chairman of the new Asian and Near Eastern languages department.

The center is for students from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, and the College of Humanities.

## \$2 million in bonds to finance school

By GINA CALDWELL

Nearly \$2 million of school building bonds were issued Tuesday night by Provo City School District.

The board considered eight sealed bids.

Continental Illinois National Bank won the commission after quoting a 9.2 percent interest rate. The highest bid came from U.S. National Bank of Oregon at 9.7 percent.

"This is an excellent interest rate. We find it very attractive," said Dick Christensen of Burrows, Smith and Company, a fiscal agency that received the bids and made the selection.

The money will be used to complete the construction of a Northeast Provo elementary school, Christensen said.

Money saved He said the district was expecting to pay about an 11 percent interest rate and will now save about \$20,000 on the nearly \$2 million project.

The board also decided to sell Timpanogos Canal Irrigation water, which is owned but not used by the district, to the Metropolitan Water Board. Tenshares were sold at \$600 per share.

Representatives of Provo proposed to the district a new hot water heating system for Provo High School, BYU and Utah Valley Hospital. The city needed the school board's approval and a financial commitment of \$10,000 to continue its phase of the project.

### Hot water

The project involves piping hot water, a byproduct from the production of electricity, into the heating systems of Provo High School, BYU and Utah Valley Hospital.

"The benefits can be very substantial," said Ron Madsen, spokesman for the project. The system will save the district money while providing inexpensive heat, Madsen said.

The board supported the heating project, saying it would work only if both BYU and the hospital were also in agreement.

## Employee ideas improve product

American business needs to look at new systems of management to increase productivity and compete with foreign markets, said Neil W. Zundel, vice president of Reynolds Metal Company, Tuesday.

Zundel, the first speaker in the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by BYU's School of Management, stressed the participation of the employee in supervisory decisions.

### Use employees

"The remedy to our lack of productivity increase is to use the much-neglected resource of employees," he said.

Zundel said that for too long there has been an authoritarian attitude taken by management toward workers and it has to stop if American business is to grow.

"People aren't necessarily lazy, it's just that the work style has changed," said Zundel earlier in an interview.

### Assembly lines

Since the introduction of assembly lines and mechanized industry in America, there has been a "You-do-it-the-way-I-tell-you-to" attitude, he said.

This usually means the job will take longer and it won't be done as well as it could be, he said. The worker is the one who knows best how to solve problems in his own area.

In addition to his position with Reynolds Aluminum, Zundel is serving on the board of directors for the Aluminum Association.

## Officials testify in fallout trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nevada Test Site officials often would postpone above-ground atomic tests because of poor weather conditions or predicted fallout patterns, according to a deposition by a former test-site manager read at a federal trial Wednesday.

The deposition from former Atomic Energy Commission employee James Reeves was read into the record at the trial on whether radioactive fallout from the site in the 1950s and early 1960s caused cancer or other illness among residents downwind.

The non-jury trial, expected to last through Christmas, began Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins. Opening-day witnesses testified they sometimes experienced burns, skin ailments, hair loss or nausea after fallout clouds drifted over them.

In addition to contending that fallout caused illness or death, the trial's 1,192 plaintiffs allege the federal government knew or should have known the hazards of radiation and failed to adequately warn or protect people along fallout paths in Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

The government denies fallout caused the illnesses.

Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 claims chosen to represent different forms of cancer and other diseases. Plaintiffs' attorneys hope his rulings will help settle similar claims out of court.

The suit does not ask a specific damage amount, but attorneys have said the claims could total hundreds of millions of dollars.

Reeves' deposition said that before each explosion, test officials and an advisory panel of scientists and engineers would gather for briefings by weather forecasters, radiation experts and others working on the tests.

He said the potential of the fallout both on and off the test site was considered at the briefings. Scientists more often than not would postpone tests because of unfavorable weather conditions or fallout potential, he said.

Reeves said there was a public information plan for every test series and that as test manager, he never prevented the site's public relations officer from giving out any information on fallout.

"I placed no limitations on him as long as it was unclassified," he said.

In his deposition, former AEC public relations man Richard G. Elliott said he helped develop a public-information plan for the first tests at the site. Elliott said the initial plan was secretive, but later guidelines were more open and included provisions for press coverage of explosions.

Elliott said AEC officials initially were worried about public panic over the explosions. He also said security on the weapons development tests was strong because the country was at war in Korea, tensions were high in post-war Germany, and the Soviet Union was developing its own nuclear weapons.

Elliott said radiological monitors were able to talk to the public or press about radiation and fallout "to the extent of their knowledge," and there were provisions in the public information plan to release off-site radiation readings.

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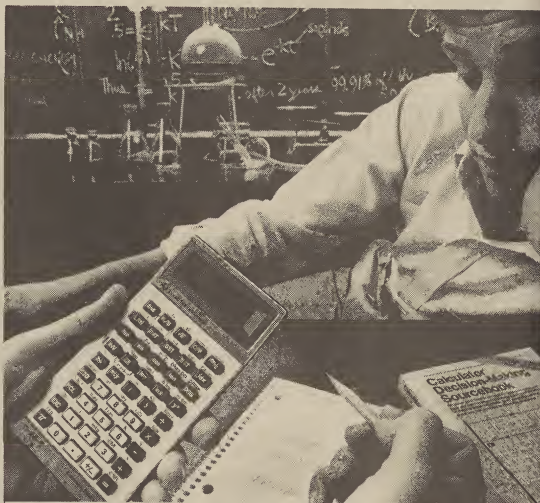
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# Helping handicapped: It'll change your life'

By MELINDA KOEHLER  
Staff Writer

BYU students can learn to further appreciate physical and mental abilities through working with the handicapped, according to Jim Murphy, executive director for the Utah Special Olympics. Murphy, who also heads the BYU adapted-physical swim program, said: "They'll change your life. It makes you better appreciate abilities you have been given."

## Volunteers needed

Student volunteers are needed to help with the Utah Special Olympics adapted aquatics swim program, of the "Share Love" series sponsored by the BYU Student Community Service Office, he said.

The program involves teaching swimming lessons, working at the training school in American Fork, organizing and operating a handicapped recreation and entertainment program, teaching day School at a local church, and tutoring handicapped adults, said Leslie Roberts, student director.

More than 200 volunteers are needed for the Utah Special Olympics swim program, Roberts said. There will be three levels of swimmers, so various numbers of teachers are needed, too."

Volunteers will work with the handicapped on an individual basis. "For the program to be successful, a lot of the handicapped need one-on-one instruction," Murphy said.

Roberts invited students who are apprehensive about volunteering to observe for the first few

days. "We'd like to see anyone who has an interest in working with this special population. They are basic-

# Physical plant computer helps control temperature

By LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

A complex computer system in the Physical Plant might be the cause of students' cold feet. The computer, developed by Physical Plant personnel, monitors the temperature in each building on campus according to pre-set thermostats.

"Trying to control everything by manpower would be next to impossible," said William Stacey, supervising engineer of physical utilities.

"It is why we use a computer," he said. However, the computer has had problems in switching from the heating system to the cooling system.

"The computer has had problems in switching from the heating system to the cooling system," Stacey said. "Along with using the computer, manual controls must be adjusted in each building on campus. This takes about a couple of days, he added.

"What we are trying to do is maintain a moderate level of power usage," said Harold J. Anderson, director of the Physical Plant. "Fall and spring are the worst seasons to satisfy students," he said.

"We are not trying to say 'thou shalt not be warm or comfortable,' but we are trying to have reasonable use of heating money."

"The average temperature we are shooting for is 70 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer," Anderson said.

The Physical Plant does not set priorities as to which buildings to heat first, Anderson said. "However, if requests come in from students, we will listen to them."

"The system we have here is not like the one found in homes," he said. The university used to have a dual-control system before the energy crisis, he said. However, that was when the cost of coal was \$5 a ton.

cally simple people, and we can learn a lot from them," Murphy said.

## Orientation session

Students interested in volunteering should attend an orientation training session Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Richards Building swimming pool.

Volunteers need not have experience as instructors, but some advanced life savers and water-safety instructors are needed to help coordinate and administer the program, he said.

## Later involvement

Anyone who would like to get involved in the program at a later date can contact the Student Community Services Office, Roberts said.

Murphy said he has found great satisfaction through the program. "I love working with the handicapped. I fulfill their needs as they fulfill mine," he said.

# Utah video firms accused

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Utah video retailers are among 10 defendants in civil copyright-infringement actions brought by 12 major motion picture producers. American Video of Salt Lake City and Lee's TV of Logan are named in the actions, said a statement released in New York by the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

## Major companies

Plaintiffs in the action include Columbia Pictures, Walt Disney Produc-

tions, Embassy Pictures, Lucasfilm, Orion Pictures, Paramount Pictures, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, The Ladd Company, Universal Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists and Warner Brothers.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said the purpose of the lawsuits is to enforce members' copyrights.

# N.Y. woman to face Utah trial in murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Frances Bernice Schreuder, a Manhattan woman charged with plotting the murder of her millionaire father in Utah, formally waived extradition to Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

The Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court, declined Tuesday to hear Schreuder's appeal of an extradition order issued by Justice Harold Rothwax last May in Manhattan Supreme Court. The judge, before whom the 43-year-old woman signed the waiver, had stayed his order while Schreuder exhausted her appeals.

## Remains free

Schreuder, 43, was allowed to remain free on \$500,000 cash bail until Friday, when she is to fly to Utah with her lawyers for arraignment in Salt Lake County District Court. Lawyers on both sides of the case

agreed that Schreuder can remain free during the Utah court proceedings if she posts \$500,000 bail there.

## Death or life

Schreuder is charged with first-degree murder in the July 23, 1978, shooting death of her father, Franklin Bradshaw. She faces a sentence of death or life imprisonment if she is convicted.

## Son serving

Her 21-year-old son, Marc Francis Schreuder, has been tried and convicted of second-degree murder in the death. He is serving a prison sentence of five years to life.

Prosecutors charge that Schreuder made her son shoot his 76-year-old grandfather, the owner of a chain of auto parts stores, because she feared Bradshaw was going to cut her out of his will.

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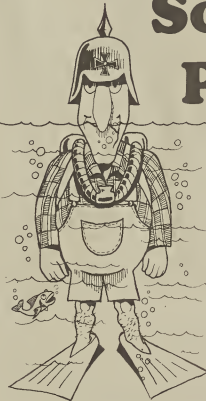
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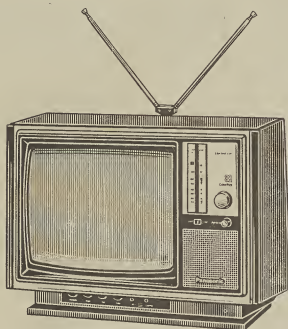


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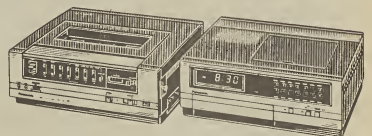
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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

## Covert 'Cat-in-Hat' fan comes out of closet

By CARRI PHIPPEN

Entertainment Editor

Ever since I plugged in my Mickey Mouse night light and crawled under my bed to read "Mary Poppins" in the third grade, I knew I had a terrible disease. . . I was in love with "children's literature."

On campus I hide the disease quite well, and few people have caught me in the juvenile section of the library. No one suspects that in my backpack I carry at least one of the "Harriet the Spy" editions, and the cashiers always believe I'm buying Dr. Seuss for a distant cousin.

Yet despite my cleverness, I live in constant fear. There is the fear of dropping a Nancy Drew mystery, the fear of reciting a passage from "Amos Fortune, Free Man," or worse yet, the fear of becoming totally bored with a fine classic and pulling out a good Mark Twain adventure story right in the Harold B. Lee Library in front of the "intellectuals."

I will not forget the horror I witnessed one day as I collided with a classmate and, amid her books of Shakespeare's plays, Keats' poetry and Thomas Payne's essays, she dropped a copy of the "Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Frankweiler." Mortified, she had shamefully muttered, "It's for a class."

I was more horrified, however, than I believe she was, for her mistake could have been my own.

At that time I was embarrassed for myself and my classmate. Why couldn't we be like everyone else? Why didn't we outgrow "The Five Little Peppers," "Old Yeller" and "Call It Courage"? Why did we still laugh at "Horton Hatches the Egg" and cry for Mrs. Frisby who is about to lose her home in "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH"?

### Entertainment line

Two weeks ago, after enrolling in English 420, literature for adolescents, I discovered why I could just not leave "kid's books" alone.

Elizabeth Wahlquist, the instructor for the course, staunchly informed us that "children's literature," now preferred to be called "literature for adolescents," is good reading and good entertainment. She confidently told us that we should never feel guilty or embarrassed for reading a book intended for youth.

The burden had been lifted.

True, with literature for adolescents, one doesn't need a dictionary by his side to pull out the meaning of every word, and chapters don't need to be analyzed to gain the full, in-depth meaning; yet this does not mean they lack literary merit.

Authors of adolescent literature are not second-rate, nor too uneducated to write adult literature. They have the same ability to touch your imagination and your deepest thoughts and to lead you down paths you never dreamed you would travel, just as some of the great classic authors do.

Louis L'Amour has an 8,000-volume library, and among his favorites is "Aladdin's Cave." He keeps it there on his shelf, he says, for whenever he needs a good, rattling adventure story.

Ray Bradbury, author of "Marian Chronicles," attributes much of his success to the books of Jules Verne, the creator of Captain Nemo.

"Verne's books taught me how to live under the sea, and up in the air, on the way to the moon, and do it with morality, and with good taste and grand fun," he says.

Continued on page 9

## Ex-athlete to act major role in play

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

It's easier to play anger and other emotions when you're friends, according to Ken Beck, a senior in theater and cinematic arts from Los Angeles, Calif.

Beck and seven of his friends comprise the cast of "Playing the Game," which opens in the Margrett's Arena Theater today.

The play, which is about a football player, appropriately opens at the beginning of the college football season. The main character, a starting wide receiver, is played by Beck.

Beck played nine years of football through junior and senior high school, which qualifies him for the part, he said.

Of the four actors who portray football players in "Playing the Game," all are athletes involved in various sports.

Beck said his character is human and imperfect. The character makes some mistakes that have grave consequences, but he is basically a good person and a likeable character. He's a hard worker and has a certain "boyish innocence" about him, Beck said.

The story deals with integrity and has a strong moral message, Beck said.

Beck has been acting since he was 8 years old, when his grandmother got

him involved in commercials and community theater. He became involved in theater at BYU by chance, when a teacher suggested he audition for a part in a play. He got the part and began acting regularly in BYU productions.

Beck played the lead character in "Storm," which opened at BYU last winter. The cast of "Storm" will leave shortly after the close of "Playing the Game" for a tour in Alberta, Canada, Oct. 2-11.

Beck also played in "You Can't Take It With You" during summer term and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with an acting company in Provo.

After his graduation in April, Beck plans to pursue a career as a professional actor. "I'd like to get into film and television," Beck said. "It's a more subtle medium and I think I would fit it well."

Beck prefers comedy to drama, but always seems to be cast in dramatic roles, he said. He hopes that someone will give him the chance to do some comedy so he can prove himself in this area.

"I feel theater is the greatest medium we have and it provides an opportunity to touch people's lives," Beck said. In this way, theater is similar to the gospel, he added.

Used together, the two can be a strong influence in the world, Beck said.

## Free recital to be given

A free organ recital of 17th- and 20th-century compositions featuring BYU faculty organist Douglas Bush will be Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The tabernacle is on the corner of 100 S. and University Avenue. The concert is sponsored by the BYU department of music.

Bush, a professor of organ and music history at BYU, has given concerts extensively in the United States and Europe and has been a featured soloist in several concert series.

He is the founder and director of the Utah Bach Choir and has conducted numerous master classes and workshops on organ literature and church music.

The recital will open with a series of early Baroque works, including the "Dialogue a Deux Choeurs" by Charles Pirey, the "Preambulum in D Minor" by Heinrich Scheidemann, the "Voluntary on Old 100th" by English composer Henry Purcell, as well as two works each by Spanish composer and organist Juan Bautista Cabanilles and Georg Bohm, a German composer and contemporary of J.S. Bach.

The modern portion of the program will include two chorales by French composer Jehan Alain, as well as "Blessing" by American composer and organist Daniel Pinkham. The program will conclude with the "Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Major" by BYU faculty composer David H. Sargent.

## Music classes offered at Y

Two music classes are now being offered for those interested in working with the BYU International Folkdancers' Country Bluegrass Band.

These classes, covering banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin and bass began Tuesday and are taught by Karl Allred, a part-time instructor specializing in bluegrass and country music.

Music 144R, section 5, is geared for all new and beginning students who would like to be eligible for participation in the band. Music 344R, section 5, is offered to advanced musicians or previous Folk Dance Band members interested in band participation. For more information, contact the Folk Dance office, 259 RB, Ext. 3384.

West and founder of ballets in Portland and San Francisco.

### Celebrations

Celebrations will begin Tuesday at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, where the ballet "Aria da Capo," choreographed by Artistic Director Bruce Marks, will be performed in Christensen's honor.

Marks said, "It will be a nostalgic look at Bill's career in opera and ballet — all the great opera arias danced instead of sung."

Geoffrey Corbett, former conductor of the London Festival Ballet, will orchestrate the music for "Aria da Capo." Costumes for the production will be designed by Ballet West's resident designer, David Heuvel and sets will be designed by David Barber.

Following this initial performance at the Salt Palace, "Aria da Capo" will be presented at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater from Tuesday to Sept. 27.

Repeats of ballets in the company's repertoire are scheduled for the remainder of the season.

### Finances

"Our finances this year will not permit many new productions, so we're repeating some of our best in 'A Season to Remember.' It will be a very classical year," Marks said.

Marks' full-length ballet, "Don Quixote," will run Oct. 6-11. The company will end this year's performances with the traditional presentation of Christensen's "Nutteracker" from Dec. 16 to 31.

"Svan Lake" will return to the Capitol Theater stage Feb. 9 to 14. From April 13 to 18, Ballet West will present Balanchine's "Symphony in C."

The season will conclude April 20-25, with August Bournonville's "Napoli," a Salt Lake City premiere of Jack Carter's "Grande Pas de Fiances," and Harald Lander's "Etudes."

## Mary Martin out of hospital 9 days after auto accident

SAN FRANCISCO—Francisco General Hospital (AP) — Broadway star Mary Martin left San

Francisco after nine days after the car crash that killed her manager and critically injured actress Janet Gaynor.

The 68-year-old Martin, who suffered broken

ribs and a fractured pelvis, used a walker to leave the hospital, according to hospital spokeswoman Leslie Lingas.

Dr. Frank Lewis, Martin's physician, said the star of the musicals "South Pacific" and "Peter Pan" would require physical therapy and careful monitoring.

She will be attended by a private nurse, Lingas said.

She was injured Sept. 5 when a van smashed into a taxicab carrying Martin, her manager

Ben Washer, 76, Gaynor and her husband Paul Gregory, 62, to a Chantown restaurant.

## Ballet West to conduct week-long celebration

Ballet West, the Salt Lake City-based ballet company, will be opening its 1982-83 season with the series, "A Season to Remember."

The season will open with a week-long 80th-birthday celebration honoring the achievements of William F. Christensen, artistic founder of Ballet

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## Dutch orchestra to visit Salt Lake

One of the world's most celebrated orchestras, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, under the direction of Music Director Bernard Haitink, will perform at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

The 1982 American tour of the Concertgebouw Orchestra commemorates the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the United States and the Netherlands, as did the June 18 Rotterdam concert of the same Tabernacle Choir.

The program for the evening will be Symphony No. 7 by Gustav Mahler, of his most revered works.

Symphony No. 7 was recorded in the Tabernacle for Vanguard Records by Maurice Abravanel and Utah Symphony and was subsequently honored by the International Gustav Mahler Society in Vienna as the best recorded performance of that work ever released.

Haitink first conducted the Concertgebouw in 1956 and appeared regularly as a guest conductor until 1961, when he and Eugen Jochum were named permanent conductors.

Haitink has taken the orchestra on tours of North and South America, Europe and Japan, and has been guest conductor of the orchestras of Berlin, Vienna, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

Since 1978 he has acted as music director of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera, and he is a former permanent conductor and artistic director of the London Philharmonic.

The foremost societies of Holland, France, Belgium and England have honored Haitink, as have the International Gustav Mahler and Bruckner societies.

Founded in 1888, the Concertgebouw Orchestra has inspired many composers. Among the works dedicated to the renowned orchestra is Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben."

## Annual 'World of Dance'

# Six BYU dance groups to perform

Six top BYU dance organizations will be spotlighted during the annual "World of Dance" concert Wednesday through Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HAFAC.

Combining the various styles and forms of dance into one evening of entertainment, the performances will feature modern, folk, ballroom and ballet dancing as well as precision marching.

This is the only time during the season when all of the BYU dance groups perform together.

Participating in the concert will be the International Folkdancers, who returned this summer from two successful tours of Eastern Canada and Europe, along with the Ballroom Dance Company, the modern Dancers Company, Children's Dance, Theater Ballet and the Cougarettes.

Theater Ballet, under the direction of Sandra Allen and Connie Burton Freese, will perform the "Paquita" pas de deux, choreographed by William Christensen, as well as the "Tandelei," a colorful ensemble work staged by Freese.

New York City The Ballroom Dance Company, scheduled to send eight couples to the United States Ballroom Dance Championships in New York City this October, will present a variety of styles, including a Latin melody, the "New York Hustle," a Broadway exhibition number featuring music from "Funny

Girl," and some comic dances based on Barry Manilow's "Very Strange Medley."

For a change of pace, a group of children dancers under the direction of Sara Lee Gibb will perform two numbers: "Fantasies," partially choreographed by the children themselves, and "Feet, Feet, Feet," a humorous look at what feet can do.

Dancer's Company The Dancer's Company, BYU's modern dance troupe, which will spend two weeks in Hawaii in November for an arts residency, will perform its popular multi-media theatrical work, "Jabberwock." The work was choreographed by co-directors Dee Winterton and Pat Debenham to music by Nyle Steiner.

Tennessee Clogs The International Folkdancers, under the direc-

tion of Mary Bee Jensen, will perform several numbers from their international repertoire, including the Romanian Women's Dance, the Argentine Malambo and the Israeli "Joy of Youth" dance, as well as two crowd-pleasing American dances, the Teton Mountain Stomp and Tennessee Clogs. The Cougarettes, BYU's precision marching team, will perform a high-spirited country-western number choreographed by director Claudia Rowley.

## Cat in Hat'

Continued from page 8 Despite these success stories and my instructor's encouragement, I still could not bring myself to go around the BYU campus a copy of "Miss Mary." Others in my class, however, were not as intimidated as I, and it was with much panic that one I found my classmate and roommate, Julie, walked on the lawn reading a "children's book." Julie, do you know what you are doing, I asked amazed by this intelligent honor student's study. "Yes," she replied, "I'm reading 'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever,' and it's so good . . . you should read it."

And if I would love to, but I had nowhere to take it, Julie replied. So, because of my dislike for the way home no one snubbed me, no one denied to see my BYU activity card, no one even attempted to take it away and no one laughed. I was amazed.

Suddenly I realized — maybe more people had a disease than I had known, and maybe they too were carrying "children's literature" tucked away in physics books and John Milton poetry. It seemed to me that maybe others read fine adolescent literature for entertainment and enjoyment,

film and stage star Robby Benson once exclaimed why he enjoyed adolescent literature. He said all books, whether written by Robert Louis Stevenson or William Faulkner, should be read to be enjoyed.

As I said, film and the stage are my life work, to me, the greatest movie or play cannot compare to the images I see, the ideas I discover, and the emotions I feel when I'm in the world of a fine book," he said.

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## For Mideast peace

# Soviets suggest plan

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev laid out a six-point plan Wednesday for bringing "lasting peace" to the Middle East — based on creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Brezhnev called President Reagan's Mideast peace plan "basically vicious" for denying the Palestinians the right to an independent nation. Reagan has proposed the establishment of a Palestinian state in association with Jordan, incorporating territory now occupied by Israel.

The Soviet leader called for a sovereign Palestinian state on lands to be vacated by the Israelis, specifically the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He said Palestinian refugees must be given the opportunity to return to their former homes or get "appropriate compensation for the property they left."

In addition, Brezhnev said, the Arab Eastern sector of Jerusalem must be returned to the Arabs "and become an inseparable part of the Palestinian state. Free access of believers to the holy shrines of the three religions must be ensured in the whole of Jerusalem."

Speaking at a Kremlin dinner for South Yemen's

President Ali Nasser Mohammed, the Soviet leader said all lands occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war — the Syrian Golan Heights, the West Bank, the Gaza strip and areas of Lebanon — must be returned.

## Ousted clerk wins vote

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber County clerk Leroy Williams, who lost the Democratic primary election to the man he fired as deputy clerk, blamed his defeat Wednesday on the dismissal.

Glen Barrow received the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's election with 6,526 votes to Williams' 5,802.

"The firing probably has a role in that margin," Williams said. "I think I might have won by a slim count."

Williams fired Barrow last week after an audit said Barrow failed to complete daily duties in the clerk's office.

"I'm not regretful and hold no malice to anyone, including Mr. Barrow," Williams said. "I still know that the dismissal before the election was the only choice I could make at the time."

chies of the armed services into a joint command. The Pentagon refused comment on the report.

**Important step**  
Advocates of unconventional warfare say that creation of a central headquarters for special operations with a tighter chain of command and control would be the most important step yet toward revitalizing those forces, which have declined since the Vietnam War.

Strengthening U.S. capability to wage irregular warfare coincides with the Reagan administration's increased emphasis on covert operations by the CIA, which in the past has relied on the Green Berets for secret military activities.

# Y engineer attends safety meet

Dr. Glen S. Thurgood of BYU was one of 54 civil engineering professors to attend a recent U.S. Department of Transportation conference in Washington, D.C.

Discussion at the conference focused on ways in which the academic community can become more involved in improving highway safety. Thurgood said, "One of the primary goals of the conference was to review and update materials used in engineering classes throughout the nation."

With an average fatality rate of 3.5 persons per hundred million vehicle miles traveled in 1979, Utah's highway fatality rate is slightly above the national average, according to the World Almanac.

The United States ranks No. 1 in the world for highway safety, with an average of one fatality for every 22 million miles traveled.

But Americans cannot become complacent about observing all facets of safety while on the highways and streets, Thurgood said.

Compact cars are a source of great concern in connection with highway safety, he said, because the design of supports, barriers and

other safety hardware installed within the past 20 to 25 years were geared for the heavier cars of the 1960s and 1970s. Today's smaller compact and subcompact cars weigh half of what cars used to weigh.

Thurgood said there is too much time between the development of highway safety devices and their implementation.

It is also expensive for states and the federal government to update the safety devices to accommodate the change in the weight of the cars.

Funding highway expansion and updating projects is a major problem, Thurgood said. Proposals for funding expansion have been introduced in the U.S.

Senate. One of these is a possible increase in the federal gas tax. According to Thurgood, the tax is now four cents. Under the proposal, this figure could double. He said the tax has remained the same since 1956.

The Utah gasoline tax is presently nine cents per gallon, Thurgood said.

The taxes that are col-

lected on gasoline used to fund the construction projects on interstate system. Currently, there are seven projects in progress, said L.R. Gester, a trier director of Utah Department of Transportation.

9 out of 10 women 16 years and older spend some time in the labor force, and of those 9, the average of time spent is 27.5 years.



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**Details expected**  
Military sources, who asked not to be identified, said the announcement of the command and details about exactly which units will be involved is expected soon.

The command is expected to cover a number of

Army units with expertise in special operations, including psychological warfare and civic action, with the Green Berets acting as the core, sources said.



# Local media accused of 'rudeness'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Local television crews were rude, disruptive and embarrassing in their coverage of the July attack on U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, the president of the Utah Bar Association says.

Wood Moyle said he plans to work out a behavior code for news crews to prevent similar incidents.

White was struck several times by a man screaming about busing and pornography just before he was to speak to the association at Salt Lake City's

Marriott Hotel.

Newton C. Estes, of Kaysville, was charged with the assault and awaits trial in U.S. District Court.

"We were outraged," Moyle said of the behavior of TV crews during the incident. "I couldn't believe it."

Cameras were trained on White when he was attacked, and when onlookers subdued the assailant and dragged him out of the room and into the lobby, crews followed.

But Moyle said the real confusion came when the

crews returned to the room, where White had gone along with his speech, and began setting up their equipment again.

One of the three stations that covered White's speech was KSL-TV. The station's news director, Spencer Kinard, agreed crews should show more consideration when setting up cameras and lights.

"For a large part, we're guilty," he said of Moyle's allegations. Kinard said KSL has met with its staff to discuss means of avoiding similar situations in the future.

# County swamped by tree donation

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Yavapai County bosses may agree, there's no poem lovely as a tree.

However, the supervisors weren't quite ready for a million of them.

The Pauls would get a tax write-off for them.

Supervisor John Olsen says he's sure the county could use some of the trees, but a million is just too many.

While they appreciate the offer by Phil Paul and his wife, they're stumped at what to do with so many and may ask other counties to help out with the knotty problem.

The Pauls acquired the foliage when they bought a tree farm. The West Sedona couple wants to develop the land and offered the trees free of charge to the county on Monday.

# Crime-free village to get more officers?

NDIAN CREEK VILLAGE, (AP)—Biscayne Bay surrounds minuscule municipality, and it's only a single, guarded bridge to mainland, but you can never be secure, reasons its police commissioner.

He'll ask residents Friday to increase the village's police force from 14 officers — or one for every mansion.

The enclave has had no reported crimes in its 10-year history. But Police Commissioner Philip B. Hoffman, a retired Johnson & Johnson executive, says he fears contagion in Miami, a city he says is "so

dangerous I lock my car door when I leave the island bridge."

The mayor of the island village, whose residents include International singer Julio Iglesias, pro golfer Ray Floyd, publisher Jan Cowles and Saudi Prince Turki bin Abdul-aziz, disagrees. He called the proposal "the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of."

"We haven't had a burglary in 16 years," said William Sullivan. "It should be in the Guinness Book of World Records, considering the area we're in. They already have 11 officers and they want to add three more ... it's already the most tightly guarded place in the world."

# 715,000 acres added to federal wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved legislation Wednesday that would add more than 715,000 acres, most of it in Wyoming, to the federal wilderness preservation system.

The bills, which also affect Missouri and Indiana, were approved 17-0 and sent to the Senate floor.

Most of the acreage — 678,449 acres — is contained in eight areas of Wyoming that are designated as new wilderness preserves or additions to existing wilderness.

The Wyoming bill would bring the total amount of designated

wilderness in the state to 2.87 million acres, or 31 percent of the national forest lands within the state.

The Wyoming areas designated by the bill are the Cloud Peak Wilderness, 157,900 acres; Popo Agie Wilderness, 101,991 acres; Gros Ventre Wilderness, 225,550 acres; Jedediah Smith Wilderness, 116,855 acres; Laramie Peak Wilderness, 27,400 acres; DuNoir addition to the Washakie Wilderness, 11,100 acres; Corridor addition to the Teton Wilderness, 28,156 acres; and the Glacier addition to the Fitzpatrick Wilderness, 6,497 acres.

The Jedediah Smith

Wilderness includes the west slope of the Grand Teton Mountains; the Corridor addition to the Teton Wilderness lies between Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

# Basketball team to help clean up

YU basketball coach Hank Arnold and his 15 members will play active part in the 1982 annual Provo River Cleanup on Friday.

The river cleanup, in its second year, is the brainchild of Claybaugh, a concerned citizen who wanted a healthier river for his community.

Participants in the Provo River cleanup will meet at Provo City Park, 500 N. 500 st., at 8 a.m.

Participants will be divided into 10 groups, and a member of the basketball team in charge of each, and they will receive instructions at the park.

Contributors to the river cleanup include Robert Redford, the National Guard at the Utah State Training School in Provo.

clubs' officers must meet

meeting for officers organizations wishing to be recognized as clubs by ASBYU to attend a club president's seminar Friday morning, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at ELWC.

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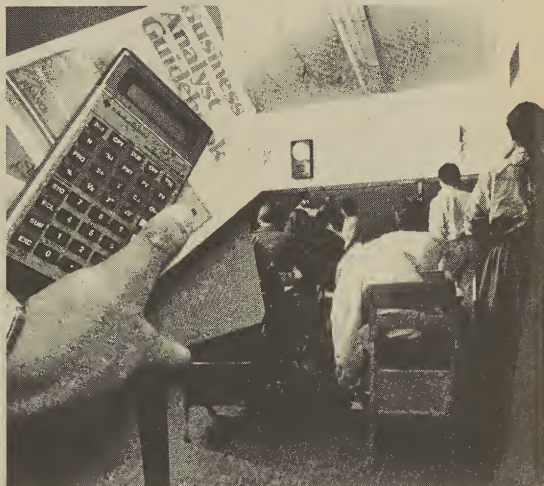
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- 08 Service Help Wanted
- 09 Real Estate
- 10 Clerical
- 11 Contracts for Sale
- 12 Rooms, Boarding
- 13 Rooms for Rent
- 14 Inform. Apts. for Rent
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# another viewpoint, just 'red-baiting'?

ARLESTON, Va. (AP)—A Mine Workers Journal columnist, calling that "professional Stalinists" and "fellow travelers" infiltrated organization labor has an issue in the union's presidential race.

W presidential candidate Richard contains that the piece by a columnist Victor Riesel is a continuing campaign of Red-baiting directed at him by incumbent president Sam Church.

Umw Journal is published by the union's international headquarters which is controlled by Church. press secretary Eldon Callen says that the Riesel column was simply to expose union members differing viewpoints.

column carries an editor's note Riesel's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of the union's premise in the piece is he "U.S.S.R.'s global labor" have infiltrated many unions in the United States.

a Soviets' apparatus inside can labor has been alerted to the United States in its economic dex, even if it means some of the 1970s and the 1973 shut of a Chrysler plant as being mis-inspired. -baiting, an attempt to paint opponent as a communist or union sympathizer, has been a of past UMW election campaign, and this year's race has been eption. epithets and other materials

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circulated in the Southern West Virginia coalfields, for example, have attempted to depict supporters of various candidates as communist sympathizers.

Both camps in the union presidential race have denied any participation in the preparation and distribution of the materials.

But Trunkka, who has claimed several times that Church supporters are engaging in Red-baiting, contends that the Church camp authorized publication of the Riesel column specifically to raise the issue against him.

"The Soviets' apparatus inside American labor has been alerted to kick the United States in its economic solar plexus . . ."

"He's trying to run a smear campaign, and this is just another example," Trunkka said.

Callen responded that the issue of communist influence in the U.S. labor movement "has continually been a concern to people." And he said the Riesel column is "mild compared to some" of the pieces that will be included in the new series.

Riesel contends in the column that Soviet-controlled "veteran communist-liners sit on labor's joint boards, central bargaining committees and control divisions of U.S. national unions." He offers no examples or substantiation for the claim.

Callen denies that the column's timing is related to the UMW election, scheduled for November. "We won't put in the journal things directed at Trunkka," he said.

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All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Basketball teams — The Prison Entertainment Program is looking for basketball teams interested in warming up for the intramural season by playing the inmates. Interested teams can contact Doug Stuart at Student Community Services, 378-7184.

Teachers needed — Education Awareness presentations in the dorms on the evenings of Sept. 21 and 22. Those interested contact the Women's Office, 432 ELWC, or call 378-7180. Plan to attend a mandatory meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Project Uphill — Names, addresses and marital status of current LDS servicemen and women should be sent to the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, by Oct. 11, so that they may receive a goody bag for Christmas through Project Uphill.

Writing pamphlet — A new GE pamphlet entitled "Standards for Student Papers" has been published and is available to students in the bookstore. The pamphlet can be used as a guide in all writing classes.

Retreat management — The Stages Institute of Retreat Management will hold a major orientation seminar on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

Iran hostage lecture — The Center for International and Area Studies is sponsoring Colm Leland J. Holland, former hostage in Iran, now assigned to the Pentagon, who will give a lecture on "Iran: Then and Now" Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

Volunteers needed — The ASBYU Academics Office needs people to work on debates, political week, assemble research (the sign language program and textbook turn-in, speaker publicity, book-exchange, and other activities. Please come to the Academics Office, 434 ELWC, or fill out an application at the reception desk.

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Wilderness trek — Recreation 320R is a two-credit, first-block class which includes a four-day wilderness experience in Utah's high country. The class is open to all university students. For more information, contact Doug Nelson, 378-4642, or come to RB 202 on Friday at 4 p.m.

Artificial births lectures — The Utah Association of Women at BYU, Ronald Urey will begin with "Medical Mechanics of Artificial Births" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC. "Legal Mechanics of Artificial Births" will be the subject of Dr. Marlene Dixon's speech Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Men and women are welcome.

Redd Center lectures — Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, BYU faculty member and former church historian, will present the opening lecture in the 1982-83 Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at 8 p.m. in 104 JKB.

President students — Freshman and transfer student orientation will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 445 MARR.

Flea Market of Ideas lectures — Six distinguished BYU faculty and administrative personnel will lecture on "Women's Concerns in Our Society" today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Club leadership seminar — The annual club president's seminar will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 396 ELWC. Attendees by all club presidents, social vice presidents and treasurers is required for the club to be officially sanctioned by the Organizations Office. Further details can be found by checking the club manual in the Organizations Office.

Let's Talk skill modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center, 173 SWKT. Call 378-4471 for more details.

BYU 40th Ward reunion — A 40-year reunion will be held for Bishop Duncan's 1980-81 year Saturday at 6 p.m. in Seers Park, Orem. For details

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and rides, contact Tom Edmonds, 377-7151. Bro Brothers Big Sisters — Sophomores, juniors and seniors needed to participate in a new freshman program. Big Brothers/Big Sisters. For information and registration materials, ask at the ELWC 4th floor reception desk.

Prison Entertainment — The Prison Entertainment Program is looking for individuals or groups with musical talent to perform at the prison. Those interested in sharing their talents can contact Doug Stuart at Student Community Services, 378-7184.

Research Associateship Awards Program — The National Research Council will award 1983 associateships to provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers with opportunities for research. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as applications material,

may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20415, (202) 334-2760.

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Public Relations Student  
Society of America — An in-  
formation and overview meeting  
will take place at 7:30 p.m.  
tonight in 352 ELWC. A sche-  
dule of coming events will be  
presented. If you are a PR ma-  
jor or directly interested in PR,  
we look forward to seeing you  
there. Beginning next week,  
meetings will be held on Wed-  
nesday nights with the exception  
of special events.

Quark — We will meet  
Thursday at 7 p.m. in 125 JKB.  
Come help us finish plans for  
the first symposium of the sci-  
ence fiction arts to be held at  
BYU in February. We will also  
begin work on "The Leading  
Edge" magazine. New mem-  
bers are welcome. For more in-  
formation, call Shayne at 375-  
0643.

Intercollegiate Knights —  
Open house on Tuesday at 8  
p.m. in 370 ELWC. All Knights  
at BYU are invited, as well as  
prospective pledges. There will  
be speeches, introductions and  
refreshments.

Fashion Society — BYU  
Fashion Society opening social  
will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m.  
Call Kathie at 286-6484.

Italian Club — We'll have  
our opening social Thursday at  
7 p.m. in 367 ELWC. Italian  
refreshments.

Italian Club — We'll have  
our opening social Thursday at  
7 p.m. in 367 ELWC. Italian  
refreshments.

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# Commentary

## Y's greatest gift its moral values

In his Tuesday morning address to the student body, President Gordon B. Hinckley touched briefly on the rapid moral decay of our society over the last 20 years.

It's a problem which has special pertinence to BYU for two important reasons. First, moral decay is in direct conflict with the principles espoused here. Second, we are best prepared to combat and reverse that degeneration.

For 20 years we have been under the influence of the "cultural revolution" of the 1960s, or more accurately, the "rotten revolution," as cited by President Hinckley. Under the sway of trends which first demonstrated themselves on college campuses, morals and individual integrity seem to have regressed further in those 20 years than in any other period in recent history.

Particularly on college campuses, few of the traditional sexual, ethical and religious values remain intact after the "rotten revolution." BYU is a proud exception, and as such has within its student body the power to reverse society's mad rush toward moral degeneration and guide it back to more wholesome principles.

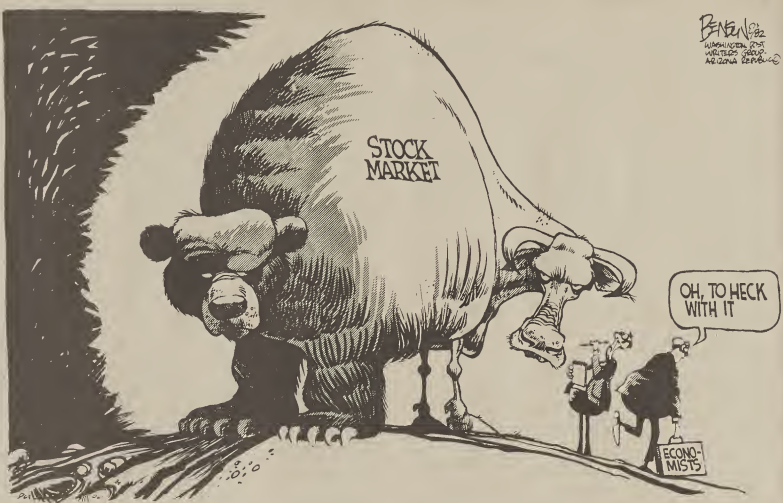
Few students realize the phenomenal potential for good in their own ranks. Each year BYU graduates roughly 6,000 students who leave the campus to take positions of responsibility in business and government all over the country and world. Given the stark contrast between the personal values of BYU graduates and those commonly accepted by the world, the examples of our alumni cannot help but influence society for the better.

BYU graduates not only knowledgeable students, but intelligent and moral individuals, who in word and deed refute the acceptance of lower values. In this is one of our greatest contributions to society.

The Daily Universe believes BYU can be one of the greatest forces for reversing the degeneration of moral values under the "rotten revolution" — if students catch hold of the potential for good they have in themselves.



UNIVERSE OPINION



## Tenure makes change difficult

Tenure is highly sought after by scholars in the academic world, for it is a symbol of respect and security. Here at BYU, school officials call it "continuing status." But no matter what you call it, it means a teacher has been guaranteed a job, and to fire him is next to impossible.

According to section 431 of the BYU Handbook, which contains the policies of the university, a teacher is on probation for the first five years of employment. His work is reviewed during the third year in professional rank and again during the fifth year of employment. At that time the university decides whether or not to grant the teacher continuing status. Those not given continuing status are encouraged to look for employment elsewhere.

Academic Vice President Eliot Butler says there are three main functions of continuing status: to protect the student, protect the teacher and protect the university.

Students are protected because they are guaranteed good teachers, since presumably only "good teachers" obtain continuing status.

Teachers are protected because they are not subject to the whim of a dissatisfied associate or department chairman. And the university is protected because it carefully screens its faculty members before granting continuing status and is thus represented by competent and dedicated scholars who have won the respect of their colleagues.

This all sounds well and good, but one can't help wondering about some of the teachers and how they ever obtained continuing status. Before 1977, continuing status was something automatically given to a teacher who had worked at the university a certain number of years. But school officials have begun to make the process a little more difficult. Teachers must now have research programs, be published in professional or scholarly journals and be continually working on projects.

But suppose a teacher does prove himself competent the first five years, obtains continuing status and then begins to slack off. According to Butler, there is not too much that can be done

about it. Immorality and failure to maintain professional performance are the only grounds for termination, and only the Board of Trustees can fire a teacher.

So if you have teachers this year you don't think are quite up to snuff, the first thing to do is find out if they have continuing status. Unfortunately, Butler says, your opinion as a student counts little. You are too close to be objective. But with graduation your objectivity will return and the University will then be very interested in your opinion. It will want to know which teachers helped you prepare for the "real world" and which teachers just loaded you up with a lot of busy work.

That's obviously little consolation when you're stuck with a teacher you feel is a dud. But if your concern extends to the good of the university in general (as would be hoped), you can make a difference. Take notes now and write the dean of your college after you have received that diploma.

— Cheryl Karr

## Administrator faults Universe judgment

Editor:

I suppose it may seem newsworthy to some that two freshmen demonstrated their "maturity level" for your photographer to capture and display so prominently on the front page of the Tuesday, Sept. 7 edition launching the new school year. I am disappointed, however, that the editorial staff felt that this photograph rated front-page coverage when the story concerning the freshman banquet itself was buried on page 20.

The banquet was attended by over 2,300 freshmen (many more wanted to attend but were turned away because seating was limited) as well as 100 administrative officials, including Pres. Holland, Vice Pres. Rolf Kerr, several deans, and many faculty members. They talked together about what a university experience should be. Substantive talks were given which were reported in less than substantive ways.

I am not a journalist, and as such defer to my more professional colleagues on subjects of journalistic propriety. I do have to wonder, though, about editorial policy when someone plastered to freshmen noses upstage reports of messages by ap-

ties and talks by presidents and football displays and plans for star performances.

Before ASBYU is again accused, your pages of being "Mickey Mouse" or some even less kind epithet, I suggest The Universe editors examine their own glass house. The student newspaper, just like student government, is an experimental laboratory where judgment is a quality to be learned, not one always practiced. Generous and appropriate allowance for that fact might prevail more over considering casting stones.

— Tamara M. Q.

Director of Student Programs

## Letters to the Editor



## Students at fault for believing pitch

An ASBYU Athletics Office football ticket ad boldly proclaimed, "We have as many tickets as we can use, so there is no need to line up early." As thousands of disappointed student football fans discovered, there were not "as many tickets as we can use."

Kevin Reeve, athletics vice president, was quoted in The Daily Universe the day after the ticket fiasco as saying, "I miscalculated."

No doubt many critics will blast Reeve for making a promise that he couldn't fulfill. Yet aren't the students who believed this impossible promise (especially those, such as I, who failed to get tickets) just as negligent as Reeve?

A quick calculation would have shown that we couldn't have "as many tickets as we can use." Each student was entitled to two tickets under the distribution plan. It was supposed that a student would use one of his tickets to take another student to the games, but that "ain't necessarily so."

Ticket takers do not ask to see activity cards to verify that those using student tickets are indeed students. So it is possible that a nonstudent could use every other student ticket.

If that were the case, 56,000 tickets would have been needed, which would fill both end zone stands, the east student stands and almost half of

the west stands. I sincerely doubt Reeve intended to give 56,000 tickets to students. Yet that's what his office promised.

Political leaders often make promises that are pleasing to the ear but extremely difficult, if not impossible, to keep. Can we totally blame them for making unfulfilled promises or do we share the burden for being gullible enough to believe what we probably knew wouldn't come about?

President Reagan pledged to balance the federal budget by 1984 during his campaign. Yet now we are faced with record deficits. We wanted to believe all our economic woes could be solved in four short years, but can

decades of fiscal irresponsibility be reversed in one presidential term?

I think both Reeve and Reagan wanted to deliver what they promised, but promises naively made can't always be kept.

As the future leaders in business and government, we need to be careful about what we promise. And we as followers with the right to vote and select our leaders need to be less gullible as we sift rhetoric from feasible solutions.

Pointing fingers is a great way to relieve frustration, but unless we learn from our mistakes, we are in no way guaranteed a better future.

— Kevin Wolford

## Student-manager opinion

## Tenant actions invite problems

Students are victims of their own ignorance when it comes to living in Provo.

Eight months from now the majority of students will be leaving for home, having exhausted their entire savings on tuition, books, rent, food and a few expensive dates.

Some students' only hope for accumulating enough money to get home will be to get back the security deposits from their apartment. But, sadly enough, many of these same students will not receive a full refund. Others will get the full refund but not when they need it. And still others will receive nothing.

"Unfair," they will cry, thinking it's another case of greedy landlords ripping off the poor, lowly students.

Yet most often it's their own fault.

Students seldom bother to read the contract, and if they do read it, they don't take it seriously, believing that the specific terms of the contract could not be binding or pertinent to them personally.

There is, however, hope for those prudent leaseholders who wish to receive a full refund on their deposits. Besides reading the contract, there are a number of things a student can do to both assure a fair deal from the landlord and receive a just deposit return.

— Don't depend on getting your deposit back the day you move out. Most contracts include a clause allowing the landlord to hold the deposit up to 45 days following the termination of the agreement. You should also check to see if a standard cleaning fee will be deducted from the amount. Usually this represents a deduction of at least \$5 per person per semester.

— Fill out an apartment condition report during the first week of occupancy. List all damages and problems in the apartment. This list should be detailed, including the number of nail holes in the walls, the scratches in the table and even the amount of dust on the lightbulbs. Then when you leave the apartment, you will be able to provide the manager with evidence of previous damage to the unit, thus absolving you of the blame.

— Know your plans before you sign the contract. If you will not be here for the entire school year, find a landlord who is willing to work with you for a shorter rental period. This may not put you in the elite apartment you desired, but it will save you a lot of trouble trying to sell a contract in December. This holds true for engagements also, even the typical two-week variety squeezed in during the Thanksgiving break.

— Keep your apartment clean. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it's next to impossible when you wait till the end of the year to clean. Most managers agree that guys do a far better job cleaning than girls do, but even a great job at check-out time isn't going to impress a manager who knows how filthy the place has been all year.

— Report standard violations immediately. If you hesitate to correct a problem, you're adding to it, and you'll be liable for the physical damage and poor reputation that your roommate caused.

Remember that your apartment manager is a real, living person, who actually has a private life. He doesn't enjoy receiving phone calls at 2 a.m. to report a broken disposal. He doesn't particularly enjoy settling personal conflicts between roommates over who has preference to the bathroom in the morning. And he HATES it when tenants skip

out with a big bill and a lot of damage. Unfortunately it's the good who end up paying for the actions of the bad.

All in all it's a matter of trust and understanding. If all tenants could be trusted, there would be no deposits required, no obligation to prepay the last month's rent and, best of all, cheaper rates for everyone.

So read your contract sometime before next April, be a good tenant, and know what to expect at check-out time. Then you just may get your deposit back when you wait it.

And treat your manager with the same respect and patience you expect from him.

— Paul Stout

(Editor's note: The author is both a BYU student and an apartment complex manager.)

## E.T. The Extra-Territorial



## Grade plan slammed

Editor:

Is it possible that this great institution of higher academics, this Yale of the West, enforces every rule under the sun, yet has no standards to govern how a teacher may grade a student?

I feel the grading procedures of one particular instructor I had last term were unjust and not indicative of the students' efforts and understanding. It was my impression that he felt a personal threat by the department when they enforced the rule of having 40 percent of a class receive grades of C or below. In a large class, this might be understandable, as a natural curve is likely to occur. This class, however, only had about 14 students enrolled.

A teacher who is confident with his course criteria would simply present them to the department in the case of giving all his students higher grades.

This teacher would not have had such confidence, I believe, which would not have been difficult to understand in view of his class requirements. He required that two quizzes be taken each week, yet the exact scores were not recorded. Rather, they were simply marked off if the scores were roughly 80 percent or above, insuring the student of a grade of at least a C. No consideration was given for students such as myself who consistently scored 90 and 100 percent on the quizzes. As it turned out, these quizzes hadn't any value

anyway because of those students who missed several of them; none penalized.

Supposedly, the final exam, in which the entire grade was to be based, was to consist of the same type questions as had been on the quiz. And indeed it did — with the exception of about a dozen questions which had the appearance of being "fill-in" to vary the scores a little more.

That he, as a teacher of psychology, did not take into consideration single tests are often invalid and unreliable greatly surprised me.

He failed to mention the departmental demands until a week before the final, and the research report, which could have improved grades, had he ever had us write as indicated on the course syllabus.

Not wanting to get in hot water with the department, he curved grades so that my 84 percent became a C, while another student percent earned near an A. The package would have been even higher the teacher himself admitted some questions from the exam.

Such techniques seem to be grading and labeling students by comparison rather than by knowledge achievement. What is to stop a teacher from grading a student D because his 90 percent was the lowest score in the class. Is the justice?

— Marti

Colorado Springs

## Got tickets? Need a date?

Editor:

There are three main reasons I decided to come back to BYU this fall: A) the coeds, B) BYU football and C) an education — in that order.

We're two weeks into the semester and I've been finding plenty of A and C, but none of the promised tickets for B.

Therefore, if anyone from A is helping find someone with whom to B, please let me know.

Scott and Kevin, seeing as you failed to hit it off with the student body, maybe we'll have to figure out our own ways to get some tickets.

— Kenny C.

Denver

## Please go easy on the sa

Editor:

We write on behalf of what might be called the "Campbellites"; namely the soup-for-lunch bunch. We are decidedly united on a crucial issue: that the soup in the Cougarland is too salty.

Perhaps we first noticed it by the encrustations on our spoons as we laded our broth from bowl to mouth. Or perhaps it first became apparent by the rising number of soup-eaters making a beeline for extra glasses of water in mid-slurp. Maybe our attention was aroused when one of our members froze, much like Lot's wife,

into a grainy pillar after having sipped less than half a bowl's soup du jour.

In any case, we are now aware of your very existence as a people threatened by this insidious seasoning. Yet we are unwilling to forsake our favorite food, and we hereby make this plea to the Cougar powers that be: Please put less in the soup!

— Mark M.  
Roy,  
and six